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A choice Treatise proving that the present Beneficed Churchmen of *England*, concur not only with the Doctrine of *Calvin*, *Knox*, and all the late Fanaticks; but even with the Positions ascribed

to the moſt biggotted Papiſts, and Jeſuits, in the Doctrine of *Reſiſting*, *Depoſing*, and *Murdering* of Kings, when they conceive them to be Enemies to the Religion they profeſs, or not like to be ſo indulgent to them, as ſome Ambitious Uſurpers pretend to be.

Writ by Dr. Burnt, *to be ſold in the* Palace-Yard, Weſtminſter.

The Non-Obligation of Oaths.

An Elaborate Treatiſe, ſhewing that we being obliged by the *Law of Nature* to ſtudy *Self-preſervation*, and taught by the Goſpel, that he who *provides not for his Family is worſe than an Infidel*. Therefore what-ever Oaths may prejudice us in either of theſe, are *ipſo facto* void. And what-ever Oath ſhall be impoſed, to capacitate us to live in a State of freedom from ſuffering, and enable us to live at eaſe, and augment our Eſtates are lawful, ſo long as they produce theſe effects, and no longer; for that *Obedience* is more acceptable to God, than to *Sacrifice* all our comfortable Importances, out of an obſtinate Opinion, that preceding Oaths, contradictory to any new Ones enjoyned, are obligatory.

Together with an *Appendix* to prove that by the ſame Rule, by which we may diſ-oblige our ſelves from Oaths of State, we may diſſolve all private Contracts, when any preſent Inconveniencies ſeem to attend them.

A Diſcourſe worthy the peruſal of all who have digeſted their former Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and ſwallowed the New Ones of Allegiance and Fidelity; and the better to prepare them to take the Oath of Abjuration; or any other which may be deviſed for the ſecurity of the Government.

Sold by Algernon Braye *at the Sign of the* White Dog *with the* Blue Collar.

Books of Polity and Government.

The right uſe of Parliaments, after the Modern way in ſome Countries.

Or, a Demonſtration that a King who hath a well-Officer'd and Penſion'd Parliament, can never want what-ever Supplies he ſhall demand, and that none ever had the true Art of King-craft, who attained not to that perfection, ſhewing, that the Laws owning the King to have the Authority of making Peace or War, ſhould be defective in he had not *ſole* Power to ſettle the ſame, which can

never be done without a Ductile and Complying Parliament: and that there is no ſuch effectual way to render them ſuch, as by eſtabliſhing their abſolute dependance upon him; whereby they may find their own account in Honour and Profit by ſerving him. Beſides that, it is abſurd, a King ſhould be owned to be Head of the Church and State in the Politick Capacity, and want the like influence, the Head, in the Natural Body, hath over the Members: Such an Head being but an empty Scull, fill'd with a pulp of Sludge inſtead of Brains. With a *Corrolary* proving that it is but a Feather to ſuch a King's Cap, and an empty Title to ſtile him *Sovereign*, who is not in reality *ſo*, over the Collective Repreſentative of the People in Parliament, as well as over the Diffuſive Body of them, in Cities and Villages.

Printed by Charles Bill, *and* Tho. Newcomb, *their Majeſties Printers, for the uſe of the Lord Almoner, and the Clerks of Parliament.*

The preſent Biſhops the ſureſt Courtiers.

A Treatiſe writ by the Prolocutor of that Order, to prove the neceſſity of a King's preſerving that Hierarchy, rather than Presbytery, according to the old Maxime, *no Biſhop, no King.* With an *Appendix* deducing, by particular inſtances in all their Votes, how ſteadily the undepriv'd Biſhops, ſcarce two excepted, perſue the Directions tranſmitted from the Court, however directly oppoſite to their formerly avowed Principles, Preachings, and Practices: To which is added, by way of *Advice*, that the Honourable Members of the Houſe of Commons, who chance to be over-voted in the Bill for preventing *Penſioners* and *Officers* for the future, have a care to ſhew their utmoſt Gratitude to the Right Reverends, who by their Dead Weight caſt the Scales, and reſtated the Commons in a future Capacity to ſerve their Betters and themſelves.

Together with a ſerious *Perſuaſive* to all the People, who own them to be their Guides, and Heads of their Communion, to follow their Examples and not their Printed Books, which have declared their pretty Judgments, either before or ſince their being choſen into the Order.

Wrack of Rents, and Court Paſtime, *to be ſold by* Nathaniel Dobſon, *at the ſign of the* Orange-tawny Mitre.

Or, A reaſonable Treatiſe, wherein is attempted to be prov'd,

that

that Lords, ought to yield to *Knights*, *Knights* to Eſquires, Eſquires to Gentlemen, Gentlemen to Yeomon, becauſe they are more Numerous, and are ſure to have the advantage at Club Law.

Together with ſome uſeful *Admonitions*, that ſmaller Numbers never conteſt with the greater for Privileges; but rather tamely ſubmit to ſuch as by their ſpecial Grace and Favour they will allow them.

With a *Memento* not to forget when the Supreme Authority Voted the Lord's Houſe Uſeleſs and Dangerous.

To which is ſubjoin'd an *Encomium* of thoſe Self-dying Lords, who will rather chooſe to forego their Ancient Privileges, than obſtruct Supplies, eſpecially when they may go ſharers in them.

As alſo a *Premonition* to ſeveral Honourable Commons to be preparing themſelves againſt the next Seſſion to repeal the Act for Annual Seſſions and Trienaial Diſſolutions of Parliaments, and particularly of this preſent one, leſt they ſhould looſe the plentiful Perquiſites, which Members of late ſuper-annuated Parliaments have been accuſtomed to enjoy; if the King ſhall be prevailed with to paſs it.

Compoſed for Sir Humphrey Lackland, *for the uſe of his Fraternity.*

Printed by Thomas Braddyl, *in the* New Palace-Yard.

Good Witts Jump.

Or, a Dialogue betwixt a Member of the Rump Parliament and the late Convention, proving that the ſame Principles, Laws, and Counſels, govern'd the late, which did the former; and that the late Revolution was eſtabliſhed upon the very ſame Foundation; and that there neither are nor can be any Reaſons or Arguments produced, to maintain the one, which do not equally prove the legality of the Proceedings of that black Parliament.

With a *Tranſition* to prove the abſurdity of obſerving the Anniverſary, on the Thirtieth of *January*, unleſs we will own the Character given by our Saviour of thoſe who *kill'd the Prophets, and built or beautified their Sepulchres.*

And that inſtead of celebrating the Fifth of *November*, for the preſervation of *King James* the Firſt, his Royal Family, and the Two Houſes of Parliament, from the Gun-powder Treaſon; we ſhould now obſerve it more religiouſly than ever, upon a new Account, *viz.* for the arrival of the High and Mighty Prince, who forced from his Throne the Grandſon of that *King*, for whoſe deliverance the Anniverſary hath been kept about 70 years: And that

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we ought to make a double Festival, by joining to it the Fourth of *November*, in memory of a Prince's Birth-day, who hath so wonderfully changed the Hereditary Monarchy of *England* to an Elective; and may, in time, either make the Government of these Realms, exquisitely conformable to that of the *Seven United Provinces*, or reduce them to a conformity with his Rule here.

Together with many solid Arguments to prove, that the Solemnity of the Restauration of King *Charles* the Second, celebrated on the 29th of *May*, ought by Act of Parliament for ever to be abolished, and the 13th of *February* be substituted in its place; being the day of the Proclamation of a greater Deliverer of this Nation than that King ever was, by restoring us to the Happy Estate, our selves or Ancestors enjoyed under the Long-Parliament, and *Oliver* Lord Protector.

Writ by Will. Prynn *the Younger, to be sold at* Aaron Smith's, *at the Sign of the* New Exchange.

The Sovereign Power of Mobbism *supported by* Hobbism *and* Sherlocism.

A Learned Work, proving that the Common People, are the Original Dispensers of all Power; for that those who are enabled to advance a *Captain Tom*, may appoint a *King Thomas*, *Oliver*, *Richard* or *Anthony*.

With a Critical *Demonstration* by the *Rule of Consequences*, that whoever hath the dexterity to manage this great *Bucephalus*, so that he can mount him, shall never want Divines to prove them Supreme Providential Rulers, nor *Hobbists* to prove they ought to be submitted to and obeyed.

With a digression shewing how easily the Magistrates of *Holland*, *Zealand*, and the other Provinces were changed, or *de Witted*, while the Mobb espoused the interest of the Stadtholder: But now at *Bergen*, though the Stadtholder had power to banish the Magistrates, yet he had not the concurrence of the People, who gave all the marks possible of their affection to the old Magistrates.

Writ by James Godliman; *dedicated to the late Duke of* Schomberg; *and printed by* Watt Tyler *at the Sign of* John *of* Leyden.

Books of War and Military Affairs.

An infallible Device never to want Souldiers.

A serious *Discourse*, demonstrating that the laying insupportable *Taxes* and *Impositions* upon the Subjects, and not providing for the security of *Trade*, is a sure way to bring a Country to such *Poverty*, that

that the House-keepers will not be able to maintain their Sons, and Servants in their Trade [illegible] their Apprentice and Journeymen, whereby the young Men can have no means of Subsistence, but by listing themselves to be Souldiers; So that the want of Bread at home, encreases the Nurseries of War.

An *Essay*, begun four years since, said the Author finding it yearly experienced to be true, hath been prevailed with to make it publick; and dedicates it to the [illegible] Parliament, as worthy their serious Consideration, for the more effectual raising Money and Seamen for their Navy and Army. [illegible] Village in England.

The new Project of Kidnapping Land-Soldiers.

A brief *Discourse*, illustrating the latest method, to inrich Men to serve; by impressing them for *Sea-service*, which the Law allows, and lodging them more safely than honourably in the *Tower of London*, of Goals in the Country, and then telling them that they look not like Men acquainted with *Sea-service*; therefore, if they like it, they may be imployed for *Land*, under worthy Officers, who will take great care, that they be well cloathed and paid, either for Service here, or in *Flanders*; and so allowing such *Land-Carle, Hobson's Choice*, and having fastned a Shilling in their Pats, their Service is transferred from Sea to Land.

Dedicated to all Pretenders to the Liberty of the Subject, by proving that an even Exchange is no Robbery.

Experience better than Fiction.

An ingenious *Tract*, proving that the wing Souldiers have Subsistence, and never clearing Arrears, though Money be plentifully granted to discharge them; [illegible] to keep them in the Service of the Government, least if they should be dicharged, they should desert. A short Inquiry into the Reasons why the Souldiers [illegible] Subsistence-Money, and never clear their Arrears, though so much Gold and Silver be [illegible] Kingdom.

With an Appendix, wherein [illegible] the Officers have this defect in some measure supplyed, by [illegible] the Subsistence-Money to their own Pockets, for five or six Months together, for such as have died by Disbeats, or [illegible] by Tampering, provided they can compleat their Number against the beginning of the next.

Translated out of the Dutch Tongue, and Printed for the Consolation of indigent Officers and Soldiers; recommended to the Committee, to which is referred the Bill to prevent False Musters, and to pay the Souldiers according to true Musters, by Effected Men. In hope they will find out some expedient to encourage Faithful Officers, least if that rigorous Bill should pass, they should be forced to throw up their Commissions.

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The Lenders of Money to be Emperors.

A Paradoxy, proving by way of Argument, that it is a *Master-piece* of Policy, frequently to borrow great Summs from the Citizens of *London*, and to raise the Interest of Money, by borrowing upon the Fund of 70000 *l.* per Ann. out of the Excise; for that thereby 10000 Families are ingaged and fastned by their Purse-strings to the Government.

Writ by a Private Minister of State, to Dr. Wren, Surveyor of his Majesties Works, for the information of all whom it concerns, and to be published by an odd accident procured to be scattered, and now published for the same end.

Gould-hall, *the Royal Exchange, and* Lumbard-street.

Look before you Leap.

Or, a necessary *Caveat* to all who are inclineable to lend Money on the Publick Faith, and especially on the Million projects, that before they part with their Money, they obtain an Act, not only to perpetuate this Parliament; but that the succeeding Powers may not repeal this Act, or that, since so many Cheaters are marched off, that a Committee of Members be appointed to be Emperors, at something under *Cent. per Cent.* to themselves, such zealous Servants of the Government may want encouragement, or a succeeding Crown and Head, or Supreme Power may plead in as much deed of the Gift, as this doth of the Advance of Money.

Writ by an Eminent Sufferer at Guilding in the Exchequer, to all the Policy Offices in London.

A new Project of Saving Arrears.

That the Officers and Souldiers discount for the Free Quarter they have had in *Ireland* and *England*, and for the Arms or Horses they have lost, and the Charges of Transport Ships. To which is added a *Query*, Whether the Country have been paid for Free Quarter, or there shall be any *Ballance* in the Publick Accounts, for the Arms, Stores, or Transport Ships, if deductions be thus made of the Arrears due to the Souldiers? And, Secondly, when they shall be paid them?

Written by the Treasurer of Worcester the Night he Clerkt. Sold by Mary Cook at the Bible and Crown in Duck-lane, behind the Royal Exchange, and by the Booksellers of Worcester, Bristol, Gloucester, and Hereford.

The Magick of Words.

A Treatise Wherein is irrefragably proved, that in the Words *Religion, Liberty*, and *Property*, there are more powerful *Spells* than ever were invented by the most famous *Magicians* of the *Antients*. By a Series of instances shewing, that within the compass of a Century and half of years, these three Words have murthered a Million of Men, Women, and Children. Great Monarchs have been mis-

ther'd, or dethron'd, Kingdoms Cantonized into Common-Wealths, or some parts of them have been dismembred from the rest; yet like the *Delusion*, the Devil is said to use to Witches, in seeming to bestow Feasts, Banquets, and immense Riches upon them, yet they are found still miserably poor. So after all the Arts used by those who know how rightly to apply these Words to put People (in Reality, wanting all these) into the murdering Frenzy and Fury, to secure them, they never yet produc'd the pretended, or desirable effect. But the generality of these Survivors have been at the upshot, more *unsettled* in their Religion, more *enslav'd* in their *Liberties*, and more *endamaged* in their *Properties*: than when the ambitious Magicians rais'd the Tempests by the Charms of such Words:

Writ by a learned Historiographer for the use of Associators, Agitators, and Covenanters. Printed by Ezekiel Firebrand *at the Sign of the* Crocadile.

An Infallible Cure for a Decay'd Memory.

Or a true Account of a Cure performed upon the 9th of *January* last, upon a Right Reverend old *Prelate*, who had so perfectly forgot a Message to him of very *Publick Concern*, and some remarkable Discourses upon it, that he retain'd no more Memory of it, than he did of what he had done when but Three years old, as he himself affirm'd. Yet in the space of one hour, by the good Advice of a charitable Lady who had not a Doit for her pains, he was in a great measure restor'd to his Memory, and it's hop'd he will every day more and more recover the use of it.

To which is added by way of *Supplement* the Resolution of certain *Queries*, as 1. Whether a treacherous Memory be not more easilier cured than *Treachery in the Memory*; Resolv'd in the Affirmative. 2. Whether in some Cases *Forgetfulness* be not more desirable than a *sharp Memory*; the Question being grounded upon the famous Instances of some, who being cured of depav'd Imaginations that they were Kings, or Emperors, have lamented all their Life after their being deprived of the Pleasure of that imaginary Greatness, they under that Lunacy enjoyed: Resolv'd also in the Affirmative in certain Cases.

As When the Restitution of Memory is damagable to any more noble Faculty of the Mind, as when it spoils the Will, or Vivacity, or Gaity of the Soul, and fills it with *Horror*, *Affrightments*, *Sense of Guilt*, and *Uneasiness*: Which may happen in many Cases when the *Conscience* is critically tender. Upon which the Author makes very learned Reflections, resolving the Question in general, that for Men in such Circumstances, who have no further regard than to the Pleasures of this Life, they are in a more desirable Condition in the want of such a restor'd Memory.

But if they have regard to the Condition of their Immortal Souls, they had better have a perfect Memory of all things they ought to repent themselves of, and to work out their Salvation with *Fear and Trembling*, than to drop with Stupidity into the place appointed for them *to forget God*, and want the *Testimony of a good Conscience*.

Writ for the Satisfaction of all those who have forgot their taking the Oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance to the former Race of Kings, or that have been old *Cavaliers*, or received considerable *Favours*, or *Riches* from their Sovereigns. *Done by Dr. F——co, Chaplain to General Monk, and Author of the History of the Restoration of King Charles the II. and dedicated to all, who living then, were instruments in that Restitution, especially to the Earl of L——h and the Bishop of W——ter.*

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